

THE PACIFIC

2nd Year

SEPTEMBER, 1922

No. 9

LEND A HAND.

I can live
make some pale face brighter and give
second lustre to some tear-dimmed eye,
e'en impart
e throb of comfort to an aching heart,
cheer some way-worn soul in passing by;
I can lend
strong hand to the fallen, or defend
e right against a single envious train,
y life, though bare
much that seemeth dear and fair
us on earth, will not have been in vain

TRUTH ABOUT PROHIBITION

Chester H. Rowell

In practical fact, there is no such issue as prohibition. It took thirty-six states to put prohibition into the Constitution, but it takes only thirteen to keep it there. Everybody knows that there are more than thirteen states which will never vote wet. The same is true of the "beer and wine" proposal. Some of us may like that idea and others may dislike it, but the time is passed when our opinions either way count. The Supreme Court has already decided that such a law would be unconstitutional if passed.

Only two things can be done: to obey the law or to destroy it; to enforce it or defy it; to discourage bootlegging by making it hard or to encourage it by making it easy. The issue is no longer "dry" or "wet," but law or lawlessness.

That issue, and that only, will be on the ballot this fall, in the referendum on the Wright enforcement act. There is no way to vote for or against prohibition at that election. Prohibition will still be the law in California, no matter how we vote. The only question will be whether, being the law, it shall be enforced.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION.

That the gathering of the Christian Endeavorers in Oakland was largely attended and that it was enthusiastic and that it was vital, all goes with the

saying. We expect such things from our California Endeavorers, who are the most alert people in the country.

Among many other good things which they did they passed the following resolution:

In respect to our duties as citizens, Christian Endeavor recognizes the supreme importance of obedience to law. If Government of the people, by the people, and for the people is to stand, then observance of law is fundamental and must be enforced.

Christian Endeavor stands four-square, therefore, for the enforcement in California of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States and the Volstead Act. Such enforcement is embodied in the Wright Law, appearing as No. 2 on the ballot for the November election.

This convention goes on record to point out to each of our 35,000 members his or her individual responsibility to work, pray, and vote for the passage of this law, and forever remove from the fair banner of this State the title of "Bootleggers' Paradise."

SUMMER WORK IN BIG VALLEY PARISH.

Big Valley Parish, lying in Modoc and Lassen counties, feels the summer slump as elsewhere; but J. R. and Nellie Shoemaker, the two Pastors, have not been idle.

In Adin, all services have been kept up, with interest. Bieher has been supplied with preaching service on Sunday mornings; and Sunday school and preaching service have been well attended. A Christian Endeavor society has been organized. Services have been held regularly at Lookout and the Sunday school has been re-organized.

While Adin has lost some by removals, twelve have been received into the church.

PATRONIZE

HOTEL RAMONA

174 ELLIS STREET

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Official headquarters American Board Missionaries

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THE PACIFIC

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THE FLOWERS TEACH US.

Flowers preach to us if we will hear;
The rose saith to the dewy morn,
I am most fair,
Yet all my loveliness is borne
Upon a thorn
The merest grass
Along the roadside as we pass,
Lichen and moss and sturdy weed,
Tell of His love who sends the dew,
The rain and the sunshine too,
To nourish one small seed.

A SHABBY HOUSE OF GOD

Nothing brings the religion of a community into disrepute as much as a neglected church building. Unpainted exterior, windows broken or cracked, shingles off, slovenly approaches,—that is a bad advertisement of the quality of religion of the members of that church. How does your church building look? What impressions will a stranger get from its appearance as to your love of the place of worship?

One little community in which there is scarcely a Protestant family has a Protestant church building in which no services are held, yet it is kept in excellent repair, always neatly painted, and everything about the building speaking the love of the church on the part of the people.

A small organization of women in that place cares for this church; and yet they are all with perhaps two exceptions Catholic women. They say no church, not even a Protestant, should be uncared for.

How many protestant communities can match that fine spirit!

THREE LEADING FEATURES

In this twelve-page issue of the Pacific will be found three worthy features of interest. We print in full the program of the Northern California Conference. This meeting is to be held at Asilomar from October 4 to the 10th inclusive. The program promises a fine time. We hope that many who may read this prospectus of good things will be led to attend the Conference for part time at least. The week-end

sessions, so largely attended last year, will be particularly valuable, and inspiring.

We devote no little space to two of our Congregational institutions of learning. One section of important information concerning the Pacific School of Religion located at Berkeley; and another of the work of Pomona College in the South. The Pacific is glad to bring before its readers and down this coast these two leading schools of our denomination.

A. CLARK SELBY.

The Executive Committee of the Conference of Trustees voted unanimously at its August meeting to refuse to take any steps looking toward restoring the ministerial standing to A. Clark Selby who has been supplying the Alturas pulpit for several months past.

The church at Alturas had voted in June and for his reinstatement; but at a meeting held August 9th that former action was annulled. An official letter of the church goes on to say: "At that time things have come up that called for rescinding of that action, which was unanimously done last evening. In all sincerity and faithfulness we cannot and do not recommend his reinstatement to the conference."

Furthermore at a meeting of the church on August 17th it was unanimously voted "to dispense Mr. Selby's services as pastor of this church and that Superintendent Minchin be notified of this action."

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL.

Rev. Ralph C. Waddell of the First Church of Portland reports that there were 17 nationalities and 18 denominations represented in their vacation Bible school. The total registration was 238, a one-half of whom were members already enrolled in the First Church school. About 50 reported that they did not attend any Sunday school. He says, "My experience in the vacation school gives tangible evidence that this part of the city is a veritable Melting Pot."

JENNINGS LODGE.

When Rev. Howard N. Smith was the Superintendent for Oregon of the Congregational Sunday School Society he made his home at Jennings Lodge, a little community just north of Oregon City. It was through his efforts that a Congregational church was gathered together and organized there, in 1901. A pretty little building was erected and the church did good work.

Recently Rev. A. B. Snyder went to that church from San Francisco, and under his efficient service the little flock of about 50 members have succeeded

transforming their first structure into an attractive commodious building at a cost of \$15,000, ten thousand of which the people raised on the spot. The Woman's Society gave \$700 of that.

RELIGION AND OUR AMERICAN POETS

Prof. Bailey of the University of Pittsburg has been studying the American poets to see what they have to tell us about religion. He has taken eight: Bryant, Poe, Emerson, Whittier, Longfellow, Tennyson, Lowell and Whitman. There are some who should have been pleased to see included in his list, even to displacing one or two whom he has studied.

He has done some fine work in his volume. As a sample of his method, take this concerning Bryant: "To him as to nearly every man the poet, the most convincing witness is the affirmation of the soul. He knew that beyond the evidence of the senses, beneath the conclusions of the intellect are certainties founded upon the feelings, which are mightier than those sweeping outward from any other source."

Speaking of Emerson, he says: "Whenever he contemplated evil at all he thought of it as a discipline which can work no final harm. . . . He firmly entrenched himself in a belief in the persistence of individuality."

Readers of the poets will greatly enjoy this study. (The Pilgrim Press.)

IN HONOR OF PROF. BOWNE

It is a little over ten years since Prof. Borden Parker Bowne of the Boston University died and in memory of that anniversary a group of his former pupils have prepared nine essays entitled "Studies in Philosophy and Theology." E. C. Felt, the editor of the volume, says, "Bowne's place in the history of philosophy is pretty generally known and cannot be enhanced by any eulogies which might be pronounced."

The essays are all profitable; but one or two of them make difficult reading for one not versed in the philosophical lingo. Two have especially annoyed the reviewer; one on "A Truly Catholic Spirit" by D. A. Hayes, in which the broadness of John Wesley is revealed in fine fashion, and the true foundation of a universal church is clearly marked out. We shall some day give our readers the benefit of some large extracts from this informing essay.

The other is by Prof. Youtz of Oberlin College on "Democratizing Theology," which in a half dozen pages, gives food for much thought. Dr. Youtz is a clear, bold and accurate thinker. He says that the democratic spirit in theology must overthrow three tyrannies: (a) The tyranny of

orthodoxy; (b) The tyranny of mechanism; and (c) The tyranny of externalism. (The Abingdon Press., New York. Pages 268.)

HONOLULU'S NEW CHURCH.

Ground was broken on August 6th at an out-door evening service for the new \$224,000 Central Union Church at Honolulu of which Albert W. Palmer is the pastor. The sod was turned by Rev. O. H. Gullick and Ballard Atherton, the oldest and youngest members of the church.

Besides this contract price there will be an expenditure of about \$30,000 more to make the structure ready for service. This covers only the church proper; the subsidiary buildings, such as the Parish House, the Kindergarten Building, etc., will have to be provided for by an additional subscription raised later.

The architecture of the church is "Colonial in style but it has been adapted to our all the year round open air climate."

SICK SOULS.

The healing of the body may be a glorious ministry; but my dear friends, not all the people are sick. Most of them are physically well.

But they are morally and spiritually wrong. There is more soul-sickness than there is body-sickness. The progress made by modern science in the art of healing has resulted in the prevention of thousand times more disease than all the psychic and Christian Science and suggestive sort of healers altogether have cured.

MORAL VALUES.

A nation's power is not found in what it has,—but in what it is. Business and wealth are the results of power. In the long run they cannot be substituted for it. Our power lies in our ideals. What has made America great? Our sense of a mission to bring about a completed democracy. A democracy can not run itself. It is safe when there is steady increase in average intelligence and popular sense of responsibility. Only moral values are indestructible. The church teaches this lesson.—Albert Parker Fitch.

Candidates running on wet platforms in Pennsylvania went down to defeat. All those who announced themselves for beer and wine were overwhelmingly defeated. Burke who was for wine and beer was defeated by 200,000 by a man who declared for strict enforcement of the law. Congress ought to be made drier than ever and probably will be; if only the dry's get out and vote.

"The better-white south was never more friendly to the Negro than today."—Principal Morton.

Pomona College.

WILL YOU SUPPORT THIS KIND OF A COLLEGE?

Nothing more accurately reveals the true influence of a college upon the world and the real worth of its output than does an alumni magazine. The last issue of the Pomona College Quarterly is such an unconscious display of what the institution signifies to our times. A considerable portion of the number is given over to the account of Commencement with its fine and high note and the appreciative words spoken regarding Dr. Frederick Bade and Dr. Josiah Sibley, who received the degree of Doctor of Divinity, and Dr. Fong Foo Sec, who received the degree of Doctor of Laws.

The literary portion of the magazine, however, is the real revelation of what the College is doing. In three articles three graduates, or perhaps better four, make revelation of themselves and of what the College is doing through them and many others on all its far flung lines of service.

Mr. Lloyd L. Lorbeer, '11, with his wife, also graduate of '11, are just back from India after six years of service in the Pasumalai School for Boys. Mr. Lorbeer writes on Gandhi and Tagore, an article which is full of inspiration and of suggestion. The study of the two men is no superficial affair, but is a most thoughtful estimate of the great religious currents which are moving among these millions. No one can read this article without some measure of appreciation of the worth of such a college man and woman amid the seething and turbulent days through which India is now passing. The leaven of such lives is the hope of the world.

"The Y. W. C. A. in the Near East" is the subject of a fascinating article by Miss Clara L. Bissell, '11, who has just returned from a term of service in connection with the Near East Relief. The work in which she has had a share is being carried on in Constantinople, Smyrna, Adana and Beirut among girls of several nationalities, whether Christians or Moslems. The Y. W. C. A. representatives work through Service Centers in these cities, and differences as to race or creed are forgotten in the effort to live up to the motto, "Service through Love." Miss Bissell is the daughter of Professor A. D. Bissell, one of the old guard of the College, and she carries on the life and spirit of the Bissell family. With fine opportunities for educational employment in this country, she prefers the frontiers of service and goes back soon to the strenuous life at the crossroads of the East.

The third article, of quite a different type, is from the pen of Miss Ruth Ewald, '21, and represents the current spirit of the institution. Miss Ewald graduated a year ago and has devoted herself during the

past year to the study of the Spanish-speaking people of the college neighborhood. The article is an excerpt from the thesis which Miss Ewald presented for the Master's degree and is an illuminating and most sympathetic study into conditions of the Latin people hereabouts in relation to such problem as those of health, industry, economic and social life. The massing of Mexicans into Southern California is creating one of the most perplexing racial problems and Miss Ewald's scholarly and appreciative investigation of the daily life of these people has produced a most interesting and valuable accumulation of material. Few fields of service offer larger rewards of usefulness than does this open door through which Miss Ewald has carried the impulses of Pomona scholarship.

All in all the magazine is a testimonial to the type of things for which a Christian college stands. And no supporter of the College can read over the magazine without having satisfaction in part he thus has in making a great contribution to the better society which is to be.

POMONA ABROAD.

Jacob Bassler, crack varsity catcher, goes to "Pomona in Smyrna" where Dr. Chas. A. Reed is dean and where Raymond Moreman, '21, and Albert L. Humeston, '19, are teachers and student leaders. The institution is known as the International College and ministers to a large number of students of several religions and even more to those in a veritable international center of culture at the eastern end of the Mediterranean Sea.

Bassler is going out with the whole college behind him and he will be another testimonial to the fact that Pomona ideals of athletics are contributing to the world.

There is developing a "Pomona in Mexico" at Guadalajara, the second city of the republic, though the Colegio Internacional had its origin thirty-one years ago and has since then been conducted under the direction of American principals. It has remained for a Pomona product to be the first native to be placed in charge of that institution.

Mr. Alberto Remboa, '21, assumes the complete responsibility for the administration and development of this promising Pomona out-post, an institution which is looking more and more to Pomona for teachers and definite backing. There are many more loyal alumni working at this out-post, striving to live up to what Pomona expects of its sons and daughters.

CONSIDER WHAT SUCH AN EDUCATIONAL CENTER MEANS, NOT ONLY TO CALIFORNIA BUT TO THE WORLD.

IN BRIEF.

The Trustees of the Earl Lectureship Foundation have chosen Rev. Carl S. Patton D. D. of the First Church of Los Angeles to be the lecturer next spring at the Pacific School of Religion.

Prof. Herbert Miller of Oberlin College has given at the Summer Session of the University a course upon "The Assimilation of the Immigrant, and one upon "The Teaching of Citizenship."

Rev. A. J. Sullens of Oregon has been called to the position vacated by Wm. J. Minchin—the superintendency of Colorado, Wyoming and Utah. Mr. Sullens has rendered a fine service in the North and will be greatly missed.

At the August meeting of the Conference Executive Committee, L. D. Rathbone who has just retired from the Superintendency of the Conference was invited to serve the Conference under the direction of Superintendent Minchin until November 1.

The theme for the Home Mission Study of 1922-1923 is to be "The Negro in America." The "Missionary Review of the World" for June will be a special number, with articles prepared by leading writers, both white and black, upon the needs and progress of the Negro.

The Y. M. C. A. of Washington, D. C., in its school of religious instruction uses a booklet called "An Outline Introduction to the New Testament," by G. S. Duncan; rather conservative in its positions; but well arranged and valuable as a condensed handbook for such study.

Boulevard church Oakland, J. B. Orr, pastor, has pledged its full budget of \$3100 and has assumed self support from July 1, 1922. A committee of the Bay Association has co-operated with the church in bringing about this fine accomplishment. The new Community Hall is proving a valuable social asset in the work.

Something like two hundred men and women gathered at a luncheon in the First Church of San Francisco to bid Godspeed to a band of fifteen missionaries on their way out to their respective fields of service. There were fine addresses on the part of four of the out-going missionaries and a response by President Swartz.

Mrs. Peter Riley for any years church visitor and assistant to the pastor of the First church, Berkeley, passed away early last month. Her death is a serious loss to the Congregational forces of that city, and of many friends everywhere. Prof. Raymond C. Brooks of Pomona College, who was her pastor in Berkeley conducted the funeral services.

Professor J. W. Gilmore of the University of California has found a self-propagating bamboo tree which grows in Chile dry lands, yet affords abund-

ant forage for cattle during the summer months when other fodder is scarce. It would be adapted to our coast counties from San Luis Obispo north, and should be of great value since cattle do very well on it.

The last legislature made appropriation for the Southern Branch of the University to provide for a limited enrolment of 3,000. By last September that number was exceeded and many students applying for admission were turned away. The Regents felt that it was poor policy to allow this to continue; so provision has been made that all qualified candidates can be admitted.

Pomona College is proud of the record of Harry L. Kingman of the class of 1914 who is now in Y. M. C. A. at Shanghai, China. He is finding time to help promote clean athletics by playing first base twice a week with the American team in that city. He had a fine record as a Christian young man while playing with the New York American "Yankees" before entering upon his present work. His father was for many years pastor of the Claremont church; and his sister Edith of class 1917 is a missionary in China.

Secretary Hinman in his report to the Conference Trustees at the August meeting said: "I must point with pride to two of our alumni of the A. M. A. Oriental Missions—B. C. Wong, superintendent of our Berkeley Chinese Mission who has just won his degree of Doctor of Philosophy in pure mathematics in the University of California, and who has been retained there as a full-time instructor. The other is Fong Fee Sec, forty years ago a pupil of our Sacramento Mission to whom Pomona College has just granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws."

A full and careful survey of the Indian Problem has revealed the fact that neglect, and not overlapping, is the sin of the Protestant church in its mission work for the Indians. Chief among the findings have been the formulated requests that one board should extend or strengthen its work on one reservation, and another in another. Emphasis was placed on the training and use of native workers by the missionary forces, on the careful religious training of boys and girls in Sunday schools, on better farming among the Indians, and improvement of the physical social and domestic life of Indian families.'

OUR ADVERTISERS.

We commend to all our readers those who have advertising cards on our pages; if you deal with them you will benefit yourselves; and if you mention the Pacific you will benefit us.

"All too much of the old Negro remains; but there is a new Negro."

Conference Program

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4.

Afternoon Session.

- 2:30 Organization and Business
Reports
Trustees
Treasurer
Superintendent
Minister's Relief Society
- 4:00 Memorial Service
Walter Frear—by W. W. Ferrier
John Lish—by W. J. Schmalle
John Sharp—by C. F. Clarke
- 4:30 Opening Address—Rev. Francis J. Van Horn



Some 1921 delegates.

Evening Session.

- 7:00 Address
8:00 Conference Sermon—Rev. T. T. Giffen

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5.

- Morning Prayer in Chapel. Rev. Grant L. Shaeffer
- 9:00 Business
- 10:00 Address, "Our Task."—William J. Minchin
- 11:00 "Cardinals of Faith—God."—Rev. O. W. S. McCall.
- 5:30 to 6:00 p. m. Mission Study Classes.

Evening Session.

- 7:00 Foreign Missions
Mrs. J. T. Richards, Miss Edith Talman, Lloyd L. Lorbeer, Rev. J. L. Browne.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6.

- Morning Prayer in Chapel. Rev. A. Craig Bowdish.
- 9:00 Educational Projects of the Denomination
- 9:00 Daily Vacation Bible School. — Rev. Ralph Waddell.
- 9:15 Discussion

- 9:30 High School Work
- 9:45 Discussion
- 10:25 Recess
- 10:30 Pomona—Rev. R. C. Brooks
University of California—Prof. C. E. Rugh
Stanford University—Rev. William B. Thorpe
University of Nevada
- 11:20 Pacific School of Religion—Pres. Herman Swartz.
- 5:00-6:00 Mission Study Classes

Friday Evening

- 7:00
- 7:30 "Cardinals of Faith—Prayer."—Rev. O. S. McCall.

SATURDAY, OCT. 7.

- Morning Prayer in Chapel. Rev. A. G. Werner
- 9:00 Business Hour
- 10:00 Conference Hour—Evangelism
For Boys—Rev. Ralph B. Larkin
- 10:20 Discussion
- 10:30 For Men—Rev. Burton M. Palmer
- 10:40 Discussion
- 10:50 For Open Country
- 11:00 Discussion
- 11:10 Recess
- 11:20 "Cardinals of Faith—Christ"—Rev. O. S. McCall.
- 5:00 to 6:00 Mission Study Classes.

Evening Session.

- 7:00 Address
- 8:00 Pageant—San Jose Church

SUNDAY, OCT. 8.

- Morning Prayer in Chapel—Rev. W. H. Youngman
- 10:00 Bible School
- 11:00 Morning Worship—Rev. R. C. Brooks

EVENING

- 7:00 Vesper Service—Rev. C. S. Nash, presiding
Communion.
At Table—Rev. O. W. Lucas
Rev. B. F. Sargent

MONDAY, OCT. 9.

- Morning Prayer in Chapel—Rev. M. G. Papazian
- 9:00 Conference Hour—"Comity Report."
- 10:10 Church Finances and Standards—Rev. H. Swartz.
- 11:10 "Cardinals of Faith—Freedom"—Rev. W. S. McCall
- 5:00 to 6:00 Mission Study Classes.

EVENING

- 7:00 Home Mission Field Work

TUESDAY, OCT. 10.

Morning Prayer in Chapel—Rev. R. H. Baldwin
 00 Business Hour
 10 Safety Valve Hour
 00 "Cardinals of Faith—Immorality"—Rev. O.
 W. S. McCall.
 00 to 6:00 Mission Study Hour. "Stunts"

Evening Session

00 Fireside Fellowship Hour—Rev. F. W. Mor-
 rison, presiding.
 00 Closing Words—Rev. H. H. Gill

Important Information.

Speakers should note that there is to be a recess
 ten minutes at the close of each period.
 The Mission Study classes will treat the text books
 "The Trend of the Races" and "Building for India."
 Sec'y Hinman will teach the Home book with a
 special study of the text with reference to the world
 problems of race relations.

The Foreign Book will be taught by the contest
 method, the teachers being Mr. Waddell and Mrs.
 Gilbur with Secretary Kelsey acting as referee.
 Mrs. F. B. Hoyt has again consented to act as mu-
 cal director for the conference session.

Conference Rates at Asilomar

Tent House	Seven Days	One Day Rate
Two in a room, each	\$17.50	\$2.75
One in a room	21.00	3.25
Enclosed Houses		
Two in a room, each	19.25	3.00
One in a room	22.75	3.50
Guest Inn		
Two in a room, each	21.00	3.25
One in a room	24.50	3.75
Lodge		
Two in a room, each	24.50	4.00
One in a room	29.75	4.50
Children 6 to 12 years, inclusive, two-thirds rate; Children from 2 to 6 years one-half rate. Under two years \$2.00 per week without food, from the dining room.		

THE AGELESS TRAVAIL.

If long ago Jehovah was pictured as lifting him-
 self up in gloomy terror to hurl headlong his foes,
 trampling them under His feet in resistless wrath.
 We will have to admit the truth behind the picture.
 Still our God is a consuming fire towards some,
 for you have emptied His holiness of meaning; still
 He is capable of intolerable hate, or He is an inan-
 ity which no one will love; still He rules with iron
 hand, or no one in the universe is safe. In some
 quarters the God of love is so portrayed as to be as

unnatural as a picture without a shadow and as
 insipid as a diet of saccharine.

I am reminded of some of those statues that have
 come down to us from the great ages of art, but
 which, more from the usage of uncouth hands than
 from the passage of time, have lost mouth and
 nose and eyes and cheeks, and are become quite
 featureless. When love dwells intelligent in the
 midst of power, as in Jesus, one respects it and
 is subdued. But when uncouth hands strike the
 character from the face of God and leave only an
 unmeaning and unvaried smudge of love, the world
 turns languidly away and goes after its devils to
 find something interesting.

The theological Canaan we hoped we were journ-
 eying to in this enlightened age has turned out to
 be largely a land flowing with sentiment and syrup,
 and somehow we almost sigh for the wilderness,
 where the frowning aspect did remind us that some-
 one cared if we did wrong, even if only enough to
 punish us. What a paradise for sinners!

Sinners?—your pardon. truly! No wonder God
 has ceased to be angry for, of course, we have
 ceased to be sinners! So much do we realize our-
 selves to be the victims of circumstances for which
 we are not responsible that, though we may be
 pitied we may not be blamed. So there is no
 tempest of God and no penalty. Let him that can,
 find joy in such a God.

For most of us I'm bound to say that where there
 is no tempest there is no health; where there is no
 terror there is no respect; where there is no anger
 there is no heart; and that a Deity so colorlessly
 comatose will bind no strong man to himself,

Oh, call me back the giants of old, who subdued
 kingdoms, blasted rocks, upheld the floods and
 overturned the mountains—call them back that I
 may see them looking into the face of their God
 and beholding here not a characterless smudge but
 the iron lines of honor, justice, authority, purpose
 —and, through all, the warmth of love! Let me
 see them gazing into a face like that, till their
 heads sink and they tremble; and I shall say: It is
 no wonder that, having a God robust enough to be
 feared, they could bear nought else in hell or earth
 or sky.—From a sermon by O. W. S. McCall of
 Berkeley.

A Hebrew Christian Synagogue has been dedi-
 cated in Philadelphia. This is the first such in
 United States; and the fifth in the world. There
 is one in Toronto, and three in Eastern Europe.

DR. MARION TURNER

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Phones
 Office: Sutter 1806
 Res: Pacific 4928

FLOOD BUILDING
 San Francisco

THE PACIFIC SCHOOL OF RELIGION.

This institution at Berkeley opened its 57th year on Monday August 21, and is thus the oldest school for theological education on the Pacific Coast. It was founded by Congregationalists, whose ardent desire from the beginning was that the various denominations represented on the Coast should participate in its benefits and government.

The Alumni.

"By their fruits ye shall know them" is certainly a good test. Pacific School of Religion is justly proud of its graduates. It is impossible to tell of the Sunday Schools founded and the Churches fathered by those who have studied at the feet of Benton, Mooar, Dwinell, and the other faculty members who have followed these. These students have gone to "North America, South America, Europe, Asia Africa." They have been the chosen founders of missions in Mexico, China, Japan and Africa.

The school has had the honor to graduate twenty Japanese. Some of these are taking leading positions in religious work in their own country and others are serving their fellows who have come to America. One Japanese graduate is stirring Japan by his publications on Christian democracy.

The following "First" churches of California cities are now ministered to by alumni of the School: San Diego, San Bernardino, Fresno, Stockton, Sacramento, Santa Cruz, San Jose, not to mention St. Marks Parish, Berkeley, St. Pauls in Sacramento, and numerous others.

Two graduates are now national denominational secretaries. Others have been state secretaries and moderators.

Scholarships.

The incoming Junior class will have approximately 20 members, the largest enrollment in the history of the School. The immediate result of this increased student body is a greatly increased draft upon the all-too-limited scholarship funds. Most of those who are contemplating the ministry or missionary service are by the time the college course is finished practically without money. Inasmuch as the ministry is not a lucrative profession it is both right and necessary that the churches pay for the preparation of their trained leaders. Students cannot live in Berkeley for less than \$30 to \$35 per month, in addition to their room. To help provide even this modest sum for the coming year for those who genuinely need it will carry the School into a deficit of about \$5,000 on this account alone. This is a very serious situation, and the School feels that it should be recognized by the churches, and that their co-operation should be sought.

Dormitories.

The old building on Atherton Street is now

crowded to the limit. In addition all the women students and all the married students have required to seek lodgings elsewhere and at own expense. The School has literally and completely outgrown its physical equipment.

The Library.

The annual register of the School reports 15 volumes in the Library. This number represents those volumes that have been catalogued in degree. It does not include thousands of unsorted books, many of them of great value, are stored in closets, in an outhouse, and in stairs rooms in the dormitory. Nor does this number include many thousand periodicals. If by chance the School does not have the largest library west of Chicago. The library contains freshest and best recent theological literature. Examination of bibliographies published from time to time reveals the fact that this library has the best books in the departments in which it is given instruction. It had every book in a bibliography of church history prepared by the late Professor Williston Walker of Yale Divinity School, except one volume which it proceeded at once to purchase.

The Holbrook Library.

Mr. Charles Holbrook, for many years a member of the Board of the School, has promised the generous gift of a library to be erected at a cost of \$100,000. The plans are now rapidly nearing completion and it is expected that the work upon construction will begin at an early date. This is a most timely gift as the present library facilities are quite inadequate and the needs of the growing student body for books and accommodations for reference work make the present lack all the more serious.

Pastoral Conference.

Two hundred and twenty-five pastors were represented at the Pastoral Conference held under the auspices of the School immediately after Easter. There is an urgent desire that this Conference be made annual and that it be maintained at a high level for serious work. It is not in any sense an entertainment. A similar Conference is therefore projected for next spring and at the time when the major course of Earl Lectures is to be given.

INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT SWARTZ

Founder's Day, October 11th, is chosen as the occasion for the inauguration of Herman F. Swartz as President of the Pacific School of Religion. This is immediately upon the adjournment of the Northern California Conference at Asilomar, and the School hopes that all the ministers and delegates there present will journey to Berkeley to participate in these noteworthy exercises.

THE FORGING.

between the hammer and the anvil's might

The iron is welded, shock and strain to bear;
 Thus on life's anvil, where dark hammers smite,
 Strong souls are wrought, to suffer and to dare!

SCIENCE AND RELIGION

The 213th annual meeting of the General Association of Connecticut churches took the following position on some debated questions of the day:

1. Whereas, there have been many utterances of late against scientific conceptions of the origin of man, charging that such conceptions are hostile to the Christian faith,

Be it resolved, that we express our conviction that there is nothing in the scientific method or in the scientific theory of evolution which contradicts the progressive relation of God in the Bible, or is hostile to the Christian religion.

2. Whereas the full development of Christian character and the true progress of society demand that the teaching of religion and science should proceed harmoniously in our institutions of higher learning.

Be it resolved that we ask Boards of Trustees and Faculties of such institutions in making appointments to chairs of instruction to consider as qualifications on the part of the candidate, not only scholarship and character, but also sympathy with the moral and spiritual ideals of religion.

3. Whereas, religion and science should be mutually respectful and should accept their common responsibility for creating and directing public intelligence and securing public welfare,

Be it resolved, that we assure the scientific men of America of our good will, that we ask them to declare with us their faith in the essential harmony of science and religion and to join with us in seeking to give moral and spiritual guidance to our common thought and life.

The July issue of the **University of California Chronicle** is quite as full of interest as ever. There are two striking contributions; the one a poem by Howard Mumford Jones entitled "The Last Ride of Don Quixote," which for fine diction and a growing interest even to the last line and for a very suggestive moral takes high rank among our modern verse. The other is a discussion of the great earthquake of 1906, with diagrams; it is entitled "The Prediction of Earthquakes," and is by Andrew C. Lawson.

A NEW EUROPE

In the August issue of the *American Review of Reviews* Frank H. Simonds says:

"Viewed from the light of contemporary press dispatches Europe seems on all sides to be dis-

integrating. . . Yet a little closer examination demonstrates that a new Europe is arising.

Negatively we defeated the German effort to dominate the world; but positively millions of Poles, Czechs, Slovaks, Southren Slavs, and Rumanians were liberated, . . . Before the war nearly forty millions of people in the center of Europe lived under governments which they did not voluntarily recognize and were denied political, social and racial liberty."

In his judgment the Great War has this one asset to the good of the world, these central European peoples are now free and will constitute the stronghold for the safety of the world; they will be the stabilizers of Europe.

THE MONDAY CLUB.

The Program Committee announces meetings as follows: Sep. 4, Address by Rev. William H. Youngmon. Sep. 11, Address by August Vollmer, Chief of Berkeley Police, Sept. 25th address by Rev. Mr. Werner of Park Church, Berkeley. All meetings are to be held in the First Church, San Francisco.

THE MINISTER.

Rev. Vergil Mayne has resigned his pastorate at Pescadero.

Rev. C. R. Shatto of Porterville has accepted a call to the church at National City in Southern California and is already at work.

Philip Swartz, son of the President of the Pacific School of Religion, has been working in Trinity county for the Sunday School Society during the summer months.

The church at Petaluma so long time without a pastor has unanimously called Rev. Henry Stauffer of the Park church, Los Angeles and he has accepted the invitation.

Rev. Charles H. Harrison who has been field secretary for the Church Building Society in Colorado has been called to the Home Missionary Superintendency of Oregon.

Rev. Arthur E. Paterson who has served the church at Lemon Grove for the past year enters the Pacific School of Religion as a student and has accepted a unanimous call to the pastorate of the Pilgrim Church of Oakland.

Rev. J. L. Rollins who has been working at Fort Bidwell during the past year and through whose earnest service a building has been erected has been called to the Rio Grande Institute of the American Missionary Association at Albuquerque.

"The Trend of the Times" has been the subject of a series of sermons which Rev. R. H. Baldwin of the San Mateo church has been preaching on the

Sabbath mornings of August. He has chosen for sub-titles: Law and the American People; Manners, Morals and Education; and The Church and the New Day.

The Church at Ripon has granted its pastor Rev. I. M. Drier a special vacation on account of ill health. Mr. Drier was operated on for an appendicitis early in the year and has not fully recovered from it. He and his wife are in Los Angeles.

Rev. W. W. Furze who had resigned his pastorate at San Lorenzo gave his services to the church during the month of July as a free-will offering. The church has unanimously called Rev. W. J. Speers to become their pastor and he began service with them on August 1.

Charles R. Brown Dean of Yale Divinity School has been on this coast giving addresses and preaching sermons. The First Church of Oakland, his former pastorate, had the privilege several times of hearing him. He has spoken to great audiences. Dr. Brown has a faculty of always getting a good hearing.

Among the students who have been summer-supplying in missionary fields in this country are Peter Cooper who has been at Cope Colorado and Paul Van Horn who has been working at Killdeer North Dakota. Both of these young men were students in the Pacific School of Religion last year.

Rev. H. A. Jump who some years ago held a short pastorate with the First Church of Oakland, has been recently called from Manchester, N. H. to the Congregational Church at Ann Arbor where the University of Michigan is located. The Ann Arbor Church has a membership of 800 with a large attendance both of the faculty and students of the University.

At the First Church of Berkeley Rev. O. W. S. McCall is preaching in the morning a series of sermons upon "The Cardinals of Faith", under which head he speaks of God, Freedom, Christ and Immortality. An evening series on "Tales of old passion and providence" will include The Norman Conquest; Mark Antony; Cromwell, and the Clash between Carthage and Rome.

Secretary Robert Murray Pratt of Topeka writes that he has preached for Charles Leon Mears at Minneapolis, who "is carrying on a wonderful work in that city. Already a large sum of money has been raised for the construction of a modern building." Dr. Pratt preached recently in the Pilgrim Church of St. Louis on "The religion of sensible men" and "The Gospel of the fourth dimension."

Rev. Godfrey Matthews for the past four years

pastor in Ogden, Utah, has begun work with the Mission church, San Francisco. He supplied the church during vacation time recently and the church was so delighted with his work that upon the departure of Peter Simpkin, their former pastor, Mr. Matthews was cordially called. Mission church confronts some hard problems for solution, with some large opportunities for service.

Rev. Charles S. Price of Lodi has decided to resign his pastorate and go into evangelistic work for a few months, afterwards becoming associated pastor with Mrs. McPherson of the Angelus Temple, Los Angeles. He began his work in Lodi in 1921 previous to that he was for a short time pastor of the Calvary church in Oakland and the Congregational church in Santa Rosa. He has also been in the Chautauqua circuit. Mr. Price's friends feel that he is going out into a larger service.

Rev. Stephen H. Cheadle, who was pastor of the neighborhood of Puget Sound some thirty-five years ago, and who, in spite of rather frail health, rendered some very useful but hard service in the early days of our churches of Western Washington, has died recently in Palm Beach, where he and his wife had been conducting a first class garage. Mr. Cheadle was a good man, a loyal friend and a hard-working servant of God. In his latter days he has done some preaching, even though he felt that he had retired from the ministry.

SERVING.

Who seeks for heaven alone to save his soul,
May keep the path, but will not reach the goal;
While he who walks in love may wander far,
But God will bring him where the Blessed are.

THE NAVAJO INDIANS

A treaty was made with the Navajo Indians in 1868 wherein was promised a schoolhouse and a teacher for every thirty children of school age. Notwithstanding that promise, today there are over 6,000 such children without school facilities.

There is now an opportunity for meeting that need in part at least, at slight expense, if the conscience of the people demands it.

Among all Indian tribes, there are 20,869 Indian children not in school. To permit this condition to continue is not only a wrong to the Indians themselves but a menace to our civilization. The financial exigencies of the World War tended to delay fulfillment of these treaty obligations of the government to its wards, but that reason does not now exist, and a forward-looking policy should be adopted.

With a view to improving these educational conditions

tions, Hon. Charles H. Burke, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has requested the Secretary of War to transfer to the Interior Department the virtually abandoned military post at Fort Wingate (near Gallup,) New Mexico, for school purposes. This military post is in the heart of the Navajo country, and it can be equipped, at comparative slight expense, to accommodate fully 500 Indian pupils. Moreover, the climate is well suited to the health of the children of these Navajos.

It would be well for the friends of the Indian to write to the President, the Secretary of War, and members of Congress, urging that the Fort Wingate Military Post be transferred to the Interior Department for use as an Indian school.

CHRISTIANITY AND EVOLUTION

By Dr. Daniel E. Fox

Man's origin and place in the universe has always been a topic of absorbing interest, but man's knowledge is a variable quantity. Once men believed the earth was flat. Now we know it is part of a vast system. Once men believed the world was created in six days. Geology and astronomy tell us it was ages in making. Once men thought of God as present only in the exceptional. Now we believe He is with us in the ordinary concepts of life, revealing His character in the unfolding story of mankind, working and living in us and our fellow men.

Once men thought of man's creation as by direct fiat through which a lump of clay was transformed into a human being and got up and went to work. Now we know that God works through secondary causes. These causes we call natural law. God governs rocks by force, animals by instinct, savages by self interest, good men by reason, the best men by love.

Over the main issue of evolution there is no controversy. It is taught in our high schools and colleges. While evolution is established, men recognize its boundaries. These bounds are fixed at the spiritual nature on man. Man the spirit, explaining evolution, is not explained by evolution. You can not put faith and hope in the same category with hills and fever. Conscience is something more than the accrued caution of the ages. Man is a dual creature. At the end of life we say, "The dust returneth unto the earth as it was, but the spirit hath returned unto God who gave it."

By the laws of evolution we learn that life means correspondence to environment, that the disuse of an organ destroys it, that disobedience means disaster. By the laws of Christianity we are enabled to be the kind of people we ought to be. Christianity is not an institution, an abstraction. It is the faith, the truth that comes to us through Jesus. When we believe in Him, love the things He loved, live for the

things He lived for, we are at peace with God. This is the harmony of will and purpose with God. This is not a mere state of mind, a luxury of feeling, it is what we mean by salvation.

This experience is in no way affected by, nor does it depend on, a man's views about geology, or biology. What the Christian is chiefly concerned about is that he should know the truth in these realms. Whatever that truth is, he wants to know it. We do not hold our faith in fear nor ignorance. He will not be disturbed by the newer understanding if a man is really grounded in things fundamental of the universe. Why should any man presume to say that the modern man cannot be a Christian, and that in order to be a Christian he must repudiate all that he knows to be true in the realm of nature.

The purpose, the development, the evolution, call it what you will, that runs through the ages, is our inspiration in the present, our hope for the future. It opens the way for a fuller understanding of life. This law of eternal progress—God's strength organized and at work—means enrichment, achievement. We do not rest our faith in God on any method of creation—we base it on the fact of creation.

THE PILGRIMAGE OF JESUS.

There are some books which we do not expect nor desire to be satisfactory. If they are too final or definite, they are assuredly rejected. So it is no dispraise when we say that **The Spiritual Pilgrimage of Jesus** (The Pilgrim Press) does not arrive. At the end it is on the way. But what a delightful way!

The author has attempted to give us a vision though indistinct of the experience of Jesus, to dimly hint at the processes of his God-Consciousness, a difficult task, and all the more to do reverently, devoutly. How well the work has been done is testified to by the fact that although the lectures were given in 1917 they have gone to the fourth impression, and it will be no wonder if earnest readers in the world shall continue to demand reprint after reprint.

The book has three sections: (a) The Awakening to the Divine Presence and the Reception of the Divine Self-disclosure; (b) The Divine Vocation of Jesus; and (c) The Cross in the Experience of Jesus. It is a book not to be studied, nor to be cross-questioned, but only to be raptly brooded over, page by page and sentence by sentence; a book full of sweet "medicine for the soul" and a writer 'divinely bent to meditation.'

"The greatest spiritual fact that has ever emerged in the long story of the human race is Jesus of Nazareth's consciousness of God."

"All the Father's delight was in the flawless obe-

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dience of this human life; God had given himself to this man of Nazareth, disclosed the heart of his heart to him, until Jesus knew him as the Father and could call himself, by a right that no one else could claim, 'The Son.'

Between these opening and closing sentences lies a great wealth for him who will patiently delve.

The president of a great industry in Pittsburg writes: "While I was not a believer in Prohibition, especially in the way it was saddled on to the country, still there is no question in my mind that it has been a great help to industry as a whole. Few men are absent after pay-day, the money is spent in a wiser manner; and I believe it will be for the ultimate benefit of the country to have some sort of Prohibition in effect."

The Rt. Rev. Sir David Hunter Blair tells a story of a colleague, a bishop, who rode out on a long round of leaving-calls, attended by a new groom. Before setting out the bishop had sent the man back to the house to get come cards. When they reached the last house the order was: "Leave two cards here, James." The unexpected reply of the groom was: "I can't my lord. There's only the ace of spades left."

OUR BOOK TABLE

Dr. A. T. Robertson, professor of New Testament Interpretation in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, is the author of several interesting works and one of his best is **Types of Preachers in the New Testament**. His sixteen chapters he styles "studies of the minor characters in the New Testament story."

He takes for instance such people as Apollos, and Barnabas, and the two inseparable Aquila and Priscilla, whom he calls "partners in service." His manner of treatment is eminently biblical; to the ordinary reader of the Bible it will be a surprise to find much jotted down here and there in the record concerning these "minor" folk of the early church.

The work is scholarly, honest, and helpful. students and teachers will find the book of con value.—(George H. Doran Company. New pages 238)

Those who saw "The Thinker"—that strong of art-work at the San Francisco Exposition be amused at the frontispiece of **J. W. Black**, by Jay S. Stowell. A little darky lad, knees peeking through his ragged trousers, on a door step in deep meditation. It is a relating to the Negro problem and missionary among the blacks. Well written, with plen movement, it will go far toward ushering in the when "individuals of all races everywhere shall a fair chance at the good things of life."—Methodist Book Concern, New York; pages illustrated.)

THE VALIDITY OF AMERICAN IDEALS; by Shailer J. Hewes. Lectures on the Bennet Foundation Wesleyan Univ. pp. 207. Price \$1.25 net. The Abingdon Press New York.

THAT YE MAY BELIEVE by David Keppel. The Arg of Sant Johns Gospel, pp. 86. Price 60 cents net. The 1st Book Concern, New York.

THE SPREAD OF CHRISTIANITY by Paul Hutchinson. Day School series, pp. 276. Price \$1.50 net. The Ab Press, New York.

UPON THIS ROCK; A sermon by Rev. O. W. S. McG Berkeley First Church, pp. 9. Price 15 cents.

SOCIAL WORK IN THE CHURCHES; A study in the p of fellowship; by Arthur E. Holt, pp. 131. Price 60 cents Pilgrim Press, Boston.

CHALLENGING BOOKS

THE CRISIS OF THE CHURCHES,

by Leighton Parks

THE NATURE AND PURPOSE OF A CHRISTIAN SOCIETY, by T. R. Glover

THE RECONSTRUCTION OF RELIGION, by Charles A. Ellwood

CREATIVE CHRISTIANITY, by George Cross

ENDURING INVESTMENTS, by Roger Babson

WHAT AND WHERE IS GOD, by R. L. Swain

TOWARD THE UNDERSTANDING OF JESUS

by V. G. Simkhovitch, ...

THE PROPOSAL OF JESUS, by J. A. Hutton

THE CHURCH AND INDUSTRIAL RECON-

STRUCTION, Wm. Adams Brown

Others

THAT THE MINISTRY BE NOT BLAMED,

by John A. Hutton

THE PROPHETIC MINISTRY FOR TODAY,

by Charles D. Williams

IN HIS IMAGE, by William Jennings Bryan

FOR THE HONOR OF THE CHURCH,

by C. R. Brown

THE MIND IN THE MAKING,

by James Harvey Robinson

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